

AMERICAN AVIATORS HAVE FINE RECORD

Flyers of Lafayette Escadrille Now
in U. S. Service.

(By the International News Service.)
New York, Aug. 4.—The transfer of the Lafayette Escadrille from service under the French flag to the Stars and Stripes recalls the record of the famous group of American aviators on the Western front.

It started shortly after the outbreak of war, when William Thaw, 2d, of Pittsburgh, was in France for aviation purposes.

On May 17, 1916, the American flotilla of the air took part in an expedition over the German lines for the first time as a unit. Bullets were scattered at them by the thousand from the German anti-aircraft guns, striking the tail piece and propeller of Lieut. Thaw's machine. Corp. Victor Chapman's plane was also hit, but both managed to return behind the French lines in safety.

The second expedition took place two weeks later and while the American squadron was reconnoitering five of the American machines attacked fourteen German aircraft. The Germans opened fire with machine guns and the Americans responded. The explosive bullets used by the Germans did great damage and soon two American machines were forced to the ground, one with a ripped propeller and the other with a broken gun. Then two German machines were forced down by the fire of remaining American pilots. Corp. McConnell, who had two machine guns under the French flag, did great execution with them, but finally after nine bullets had struck his machine he was forced to descend.

Side by side with Thaw was Raoul Lufbery, who was the first American mentioned for bringing down five hostile planes.

Thaw and then Lufbery were given medals of honor and several times cited for bravery. Others followed, the last being Serg. Andrew Campbell, to whom official recognition came but last week, and who could hardly be called a superman from his deeds of the past month or two.

Naturally, the death toll was comparatively heavy. Among those who were rated as good fighters and who were their life in France were Victor Chapman, Norman Prince, James McConnell, Renald Hesler, Kenneth Rockwell and Edward Genet. Others, however, took their places, it being only a month or so that eight young Americans of prominent families left for the front for service.

CAMPAIGN APATHY GRIPS ALEXANDRIA

Very Little Interest Manifested in
Tuesday's Primary.

THE HERALD BUREAU,
Alex., Va., Aug. 4.—

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 4.—Although the Democratic primary in which a governor and various other State officers are to be nominated will be held Tuesday, comparatively little interest seems apparent thus far. From the first, the primary has been looked upon with apathy, although the leaders for the various gubernatorial candidates have been endeavoring to inject a little "pep" into the campaign. It is believed, however, that there will be a concerted effort made Tuesday to get a majority of the 1,500 qualified voters out to the polls. The candidates for governor are Westmoreland Davis, J. Taylor Ellison and John Garland Pollard, each one of whom has a following in this city. Practically no interest is manifested over the various other candidates on the ticket seeking the nomination for other State offices.

One of the biggest hauls of "booze" yet captured by the police was taken shortly before midnight last night, from an "ark" on the river north of the old canal. Here the police recovered 36 bottles of beer, containing about a third of a gallon each; 44 pints of liquor, two quarts of liquor and one half-gallon jug of liquor.

The raid was made by Sergeants Wilkinson and Scott and Patrolmen Talbot and Kerns.

The officers also took in custody a man registered on the police blotter as Samuel Sorrell, and in the police court today he was held for the action of the grand jury.

Rev. Owen P. Lloyd, of Tyne River, Va., who recently accepted the call to the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church, will preach his first sermon here at the services tomorrow morning.

Announcement is made by the local board of Civil Service examiners that an examination will be held in this city August 19 for the position of typewriter, stenographer and stenographer and typewriter.

John H. Trimmer and James R. Mervin, of this city, are members of the fraternal committee from this city who have received invitations from Food Director Hoover to a conference which will be held in Washington next week.

Mary Anna Mason, 11 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mason, died last night at her parents' home, 215 North Fayette street. Her funeral will take place at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon from her parents' home, and services will be conducted by Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace P. E. Church.

Judge L. C. Bailey will, at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, deliver an address under the auspices of the Lawyers' League.

COLOR IN KNITTING.

How much knitting has been going on in this town in the last few months! In nearly every household there has been knitting in progress—knitting sweaters, wristlets, abdominal bands, socks and all things that the vicissitudes of a soldier might desire. But it has been one vision of gray, befitting the gray of life, a vision of serene sadness. I should not be so. There should be a little color in the knitting. The Red Cross advises it. We copy from an exchange:

"If you are knitting socks for soldiers put a bit of red in them—it's the little touch of sentiment that keeps a man cheered up. In the trenches there is a pet superstition that a soldier who has a red stripe in his socks will never be hit by bullets. Also it is easier for a soldier to keep his socks in pairs if they are marked with a bit of color near the top." That is good doctrine. Any color so it is red will do, is an old doctrine that will be happily with the soldier-knitting. Put a little sentiment in it, sisters—Ohio State Journal.

AMERICAN ARMEN MAKE SHINING RECORD IN FRANCE



The picture shows a recent award of medals to aviators who distinguished themselves during service under the French flag. Many of them are members of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, composed of American aviators who have "winged" scores of Boche planes. The panel shows Lieut. William Thaw, 2d, of Pittsburgh, ranking officer of the American aviators, who will be commissioned a major when the Escadrille is transferred for work with Gen. Pershing's forces.

American Social Amenities Charmed Sir Herbert Tree

It is always good manners to accommodate oneself to the usage of the country in which one is a guest, making due allowance for the inhabitants being "foreigners." This applies even to language, says Sir Herbert Tree in the London Chronicle. "Let us take the lift," said I to a prominent citizen. "Elevator, we call it," corrected my companion. A motor was waiting outside. "Can I give you an elevator in my car?" I asked. And we parted friends. I found no difficulty in "acclimating" myself to the more democratic habit of the people—whether in the theater, in the hotels, or in general company. The employees of the theater soon brought me to me that the "star" system is tolerated only in the Spangled Banner. I have myself an inrocted conviction as to the equality of men, but I think a kind of official respect is calculated to expedite business on the stage as well as in other walks of life. At first it seemed strange to get an answering "sir" when I gave an order. So I took to addressing the empu as "sir." A modus vivendi was thus gradually established, and I found myself addressed as "boss."

Life is a compromise! There is a greater freedom between man and man. One finds this in traveling. "Well, boss," asked the ticket collector in the train, "are you feeling pretty good today?" I replied that I felt rather like that. He held a green "identification" ticket in his hand, and without another word, deftly but relentlessly placed it in the brim of my hat. Feeling rather like a bookmaker, I asked him if it was compulsory to wear it like that. "Well," said the official, "this is a free country, but I guess our President is liable to wear it like that." A pleasant little incident occurred at Buffalo Station. A colored porter, formerly an actor, now a "red-cap," took my luggage, and after putting it in my compartment, refused the proffered tip, saying, "Allow me to shake hands with you, comrade. I saw you 'as Wolsey the other night, and when in your speech you spoke about free Russia, I called out, 'God bless you.' I said, 'I heard you.' He continued: 'I have done a bit of shouting in my time. I played Othello without paint.' Then, turning to the company and the populace assembled outside, he made a little speech, referring to me as 'noble and god-like.' Modesty impelled me to assure him that I was but a demigod—my champion warmly deprecated the suggestion, saying he did not believe it.

Colored People at Close View.
The negroes seemed to me for the most part kindly people, and their formalities and social amenities are a perpetual source of interest and delight. They are somewhat resentful if spoken of as "blacks," preferring to be described as "darkies" or "colored gentlemen."

I had an interesting experience at the negro playhouse in New York. I was told that if I would consent to make a speech to the audience one Sunday night, the management would give a gala performance of "Othello." Such an invitation I could not resist, and accordingly I went to the theater with a party of friends. I was somewhat taken aback on entering my box to find that "God Save the King" was played; but I bowed as though I were accustomed to this tribute. The Othello was very powerful, but I then learned that he was a highly educated man, and that when the Japanese fleet came to the West it was my friend in buttons who was the host of the dinner given in honor of the officers—he it was who proposed the toast of the Japanese navy—it was he who helped me on with my coat!

In California the feeling towards the allies was undoubtedly somewhat tepid, where it was not pro-German; although, I understand, a great change has now come over the spirit of the people. I then learned that he was a highly educated man, and that when the Japanese fleet came to the West it was my friend in buttons who was the host of the dinner given in honor of the officers—he it was who proposed the toast of the Japanese navy—it was he who helped me on with my coat!

REALTY ACTIVITIES IN JULY ACHIEVE RECORD

Increase of 150 Deals Over Last Year Is Shown.

An increase of 150 deals over July, 1916, was shown in real estate activities for the month just passed. One of the large purchases which took place last month was that of the Mount Vernon Seminary property, located at Eleventh and M streets northwest. The property was sold by Elizabeth J. Somers.

Other important sales involved the premises at 177 Pennsylvania avenue northwest and 1225 Connecticut avenue northwest. Straight loans predominated, with a total of \$38,386. The sum on all notes given for deferred purchase money was \$38,947.50. The building associations advanced \$25,290 to members. Building permits issued in July numbered 218 and involved an expenditure of \$64,670. The permits include twenty-six brick dwellings, one apartment, Old Fellows' Hall, one college building, two warehouses, three tile dwellings and thirteen elevators.

Announcement has also been made that Walter S. Penfield has just purchased the handsome residence at 238 California street northwest, in the heart of Washington Heights, and is to occupy it shortly. The residence was recently completed by D. J. Dunigan. The total of investments in the purchase of and in loans on Washington real estate last month reached \$4,000,000.

FIRST AID RELIEF SAVES AUTO VICTIM

Rapid-fire first-aid work on the part of Dr. A. F. Britton saved the sufferings of William Ross, colored, aged 54, residing between T and R streets on Fourth northeast, who was struck by an automobile late yesterday afternoon at Florida avenue and First street northeast, and had his shoulder dislocated and was severely cut and bruised. He was later taken to the Emergency Hospital.

According to witnesses the car was traveling at a foolhardy rate of speed. Ross, carrying his week's pay in his hand, was crossing the street and stepped directly in front of the car. The machine, which held two men and two women, made no attempt to stop. Dr. Britton was passing in his car and stopped immediately.

BISHOP HARDING VISITS SON.
Accompanied by his daughter, Miss Charles Harding, Dr. Alfred Harding, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, is visiting at the home of his son, Paul Harding, a member of the Washington Ambulance Company.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY TEA CUP INN

611 Twelfth Street N. W.

We want to thank our host of friends and patrons for their liberal patronage during the past year which has sent our business ahead by leaps and bounds. We take this occasion to say that in spite of the advancing cost of foodstuffs we are still serving such menus as the following:

DINNER	Roast Chicken
12 TO 5 P. M.	Giblet Sauce
50 CENTS	CHOICE OF SAME SIDE DISHES AS 50c DINNER.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1917	60c

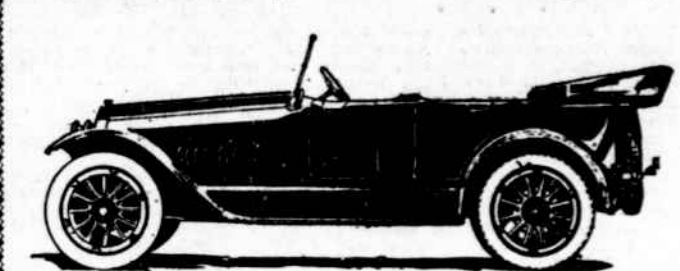
Vegetable Soup	Cream of Chicken Soup with Rice
Sliced Tomatoes (Choice of One)	
Panned Perch, Butter Sauce	Irish Stew with Vegetables (Choice of One)
Roast Lamb, Brown Gravy	German Succotash
Corn on Cob	
Creamed Potatoes	Boiled Rice (Choice of Two)
Hot Rolls, Tea, Coffee, Iced Tea	
Cake	Pie
Rice Pudding	Ice Cream
Stewed Fresh Peaches (Choice of One)	
SPECIALS	
Including Hot Rolls, French Fried Potatoes, Iced Tea or Coffee	
Tea Cup Inn Special Steak, 40	Grilled Tenderloin Steak, 55
Porterhouse, Steak, \$1.00	Club Steak, 65
Lamb Chops a la Creole, 55	Fried Pork Chops, 40
Cold Sliced Chicken, Mayonnaise, 50	Spanish Omelet, 45
Cold Roast Lamb, Lettuce, 40	Cold Roast Beef, Lettuce, 40
Roast Chicken, Giblet Sauce, 50	Liver and Bacon, 40
Small Steak, Green Peppers, 40	Liver and Onions, 40
Irish Stew with Vegetables, 35	Tomato Omelet, 40
Panned Perch, Butter Sauce, 40	Green Pepper Omelet, 40
Creamed Chicken on Toast, 40	Soft Shell Crabs on Toast, 50
Cold Watermelon, 15	Half Cantaloupe a la Mode, 15
Corn on cob, 10	
Peach Shortcake, 20	
All Soda Sundaes Made from Fresh Fruit	
THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK	

What Are You Doing to Get One of These?

---Or Any Part of the \$10,000 Worth of Prizes in The Herald's "All-Prize Home Subscription Club"

First Grand Prize

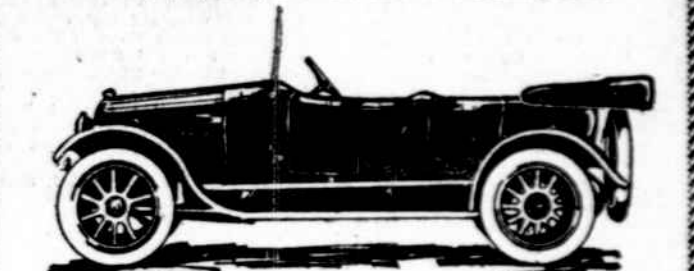
Seven-Passenger 1917 Mitchell "Six" Touring Car, Fully Equipped. Price, \$1,570, F. O. B. Washington



This car will be awarded to the candidate having the highest number of votes at the close of the campaign, regardless of the district in which candidate resides.

Second Grand Prize

Five-Passenger 1917 Fully Equipped Elgin "Six" Touring Car. Price, \$1,020, F. O. B. Washington.



This car will be awarded to the candidate having the second highest number of votes at the close of the campaign, regardless of the district in which candidate resides.

Third Grand Prize

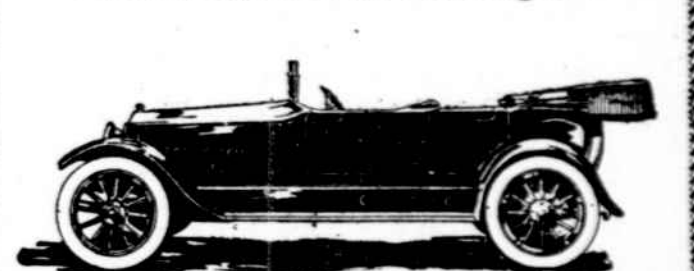
Five-Passenger 1917 Saxon "Six" Touring Car, Fully Equipped. Price \$965, F. O. B. Washington.



This car will be awarded to the candidate having the third highest number of votes at the close of the campaign, regardless of the district in which candidate resides.

Fourth Grand Prize

Five-Passenger 1917 Crow Elkhart "Four" Touring Car. Price, \$880, F. O. B. Washington.



This car will be awarded to the candidate having the fourth highest number of votes at the close of the campaign, regardless of the district in which candidate resides.

Fifth Grand Prize



This \$550 full 88-note, mahogany-finish famous Autopiano Player, bench and twelve music rolls to be awarded to the candidate having the fifth largest number of votes at the close of the campaign, regardless of districts.

Sixth Grand Prize



This \$400 Fischer Upright Piano, Embassy Design, Style 50, mahogany finish, to be awarded to the candidate having the sixth largest number of votes at the close of the campaign, regardless of districts.

What to Do and How to Do It

The Plan in Brief---

Enroll your name as a member of the "All-Prize Home Subscription Club" and start securing VOTES, as the prizes will be awarded according to VOTES obtained by the members.

When you enter you are entitled to 1,000 VOTES as a starter. Then the first subscription you send to The Washington Herald entitles you to 10,000 Extra Votes in addition to the number of VOTES allowed on the subscription. Every subscription payment obtained from old or new readers gives you an additional number of VOTES. You and your friends can secure subscriptions anywhere.

Members' names and Votes will be published in coming issues of The Washington Herald.

Send for receipt book at once and get in line for one of the automobiles, building lots, pianos, or other valuable prizes. Your friends will be glad to give you their support.

Contest closes October 20, 1917.

Office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

ENTRY BLANK

The Washington Herald "All-Prize Home Subscription Club."

Good for 1,000 Votes		Good for 1,000 Votes
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I nominate as a member of the "All-Prize Home Subscription Club":

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

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NOTE—Only one nomination coupon will be accepted for any one candidate.

First Subscription Coupon

Return this coupon with any subscription payment, either old or new, of three months or longer, and you will receive, in addition to the regular number of votes given as shown in the published schedule,

10,000 Extra Votes

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